Flying U. S. Flag Furnishes

Washington, Feb. 6.—The flying of the American flag by the Cunard liner Lusitania in crossing the Irish Sea, although not permitted by the United States, furnishes no ground for complaint by this country, according to a high official of the Navy Department. Merchant vessels of belligerents while in the neighborhood of enemy war vessels have in all times used neutral flags as a blind. The practice has been engaged in by every civilized nation under the sun, and sithough not countenanced has never been combatted and there is no redress.

The following definition of the attitude of the United States was made by Secretary of State Cass in 1860, in a note to the Minister to England:

"In the dispatch of Lord John Russell, I perceive he refers to the American flag as if it were contended that that national ensign afforded protection to the vessel bearing it. I beg to assure his lordship that this country advances no such pretension. The immunity of a vessel on the cean depends upon the national character, to be ascertained, if contexted, by her papers, and, if need be, by other circumstances, but not by the flag under which she sails.

Upon the outbresk of the war with Chili in 1879 Peru inquired of the United States flag might be used.

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"It is only reasonable to suppose," said one stemmship man, "that Captain Dow felt that he was merely assuming benefits and the provisions of the British government in the provisions of the British flag by the United States under what conditions the United States flag might be used.

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No Ground for Complaint

DECREE EXCLUDES DUTCH COAST FROM WAR ZONE

Washington, Feb. 6.—The receipt of the text of the German war zone proclamation by the State Department today did not serve to clear up materially the problem with which the United States is confronted in the present exigency. That a protest from the United States against what is very generally construed as a German threat against neutral shipping is under consideration is well known. Also, it is very generally believed that the protest will anticipate the date set by Germany for the inauguration of her general underseas campagn against the maritime commerce of the Allia.

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by Great Britain several months ago that neutral shipping in the North Sea was in danger from floating mines put into the water by the enemy, and that, as a part of the British defence plan, some the season might be.

that neutral shipping in the North Sea was in danger from floating mines put into the water by the enemy, and that, an a part of the British defence plan, similar mining of the seas might become necessary on the part of the British concerning the North Sea mines the United States made representations to the British government regarding American shipping. As yet nothing American shipping. As yet nothing American shipping. As yet nothing a stranspired to indicate what Great British in did with the representations, but as until recently, the question of the safety of neutral shipping in the waters are reported to have between the safety of neutral shipping in the waters referred to had not been raised, the question had not been pursued by the question had not been pursued by the United States.

It was promised, however, on behalf

TURKISH FORCE AT

It was promised, however, on benait of Great Britain that pilots acquainted with the mine areas would steer neutral ships to and from the ports of Great Britain wherever dangers existed. Germany from the beginning of the war has offered similar advantages both on the North Sea coast and in the Baltic. For this reason also the German proclamation marks a new the German proclamation marks international attitude on the part of the Berlin government.

Differences Are Outlined.

Rome, Feb. 6.—The "Messagero's" Cairo correspondent has had a talk with a former officer of the Egyptian army who has had an opportunity of surveying the Turlish expeditions It was said to-day on competent foreign authority that Germany and Austria would not receive with equalimity any protest from the United States regarding the war zone proclamation. It was recalled that the United States had not protested against the British warning. The differences at Ket Tiney, near Port Said: Fl Move at Ket Tiney at Ket Tiney, near Port Said: Fl Move at Ket Tiney at Ke United States had not protested against the British warning. The differences are here cutlined: Great Britain's utterances with re-gard to the North Sea mines was in at Ket Tiney, near Port Said; El Moya Arab, twenty-two miles east of the Sait Lakes; Bir Mabeilk, eleven miles east of Suez, and Tor, in the Sinai Penin-sula. The officer ascertained that the expedition had been forced to abandon all of its 30-centimetre cannon, with

no sense of the word a threat. It simply indicated to the neutral nasimply indicated to the neutral na-tions of the world that a region of danger existed, and that that danger might be doubled through British de-fensive actions. There was no sug-gestion of attack on neutral shipping, or indeed upon the shipping of bel-ligerents.

It was said here to-day that the warning of danger from floating mines was on all fours with the hypothetical proposition of a new reef or volcanic proposition of a new reef or volcanic island which might have developed over night and against which the Hydrographic Office might issue a warning. The German proclamation threatens destruction to any merchant ship of a belligerent and is considered here as far from reassuring even to the shipping of neutrals.

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The German Embassy, however, gave out its own statement and interpretation of the recent proclamation. It

"The German Ambassador has not

ernment or people will, in view of all. The American Legation in Peru sent a the circumstances, pay much attention note in reply, which was supplemented the circumstances, pay much attention has a memory which was supplemented by the circumstance of t FOE OVER BZURA IN SECOND RUSH

Force Germans to Retire at Point Far South of First Retreat.

CROSSING MADE NEAR SOCHACZEW

Von Hindenburg's Troops TETANUS COMMON Continue Violent Assaults Near Borjimow.

(Br Cable to The Tribune.)

Petrograd, Feb. 6.—The Russians, by a frontal attack, have finally succeeded in driving a section of the German front across the Bzura from its position on the eastern bank of the river south of Sochaczew, which is almost directly west of Warsaw. The attack was made around Dakhova, and the victorious force, according to the latest senorts from the front, captured the from the front, captured the

bridge head at that point from the Germans.

This new offensive of the Russians was undertaken simultaneously with their crossing of the Bzura further north, close to its junction with the Vistula, where they drove the troops of Field Marshal von Hindenburg from their fortified positions at Kamion. The earlier reports of this action were such as to indicate that the success at Dekhovs was won by the column proceeding southward along the western bank of the river from Kamion. Today, however, it was learned that the retirement of the Germans south of Sochaczew was the result of the frontal, and not the flank, movement.

Two Crossings Made.

of trenches, but they were driven from these shelters at the point of

SUEZ CANAL, 110,000

don All of 30-Centimetre

(By Cable to The Tribune 1

which it started, because of transport difficulties. Its biggest guns, conse-quently, are 15 and 18 centimetre can-

D'Italia" interviewed officers of the Um-bia, which arrived to-day at Naples from Alexandria. They say the battle near the canal lasted three days, and that the British beat back the enemy

and Alexandria are now forbidden to leave the cities.

KAISER ON VISIT AT

FRONT IN POLAND

London, Feb. 6. - An official announce-

A representative of the "Giornale

Expedition Compelled to Aban-

day issued the following statement:

"Russians yesterday attacked on the Fast Prussian frontier and south of the Vistula against the German frontirom Humin to the Bzura River. All attacks were repulsed. The Germans made 1,000 prisoners and took six machine guns."

News dispatches from Budapest speak of an extensive shifting of troops by the Russians in East Galleia and in Bukowina, with the evident intention of maintaining the parts of these provinces occupied by them, even at the expense of giving ground elsewhere. A number of Russians who were captured in Bukowina said they had been sent to that region from the vicinity of the Austrian fortress of Przemysl.

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to the enemy. Our attacks continue in the forest region. The number of prisoners taken by us in the Carpathians has been increased by four the encircling of Great Britain." Another War Office statement says:

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"Along the Carpathian front and in
Bukowina the fighting continues. The
situation in Poland and West Galicia
remains unchanged. A Russian night
attack on Lopusino (region of Kielce)

lewing announcement, under date of Cettinie, February 5:

"Austrian forces recently attacked with energy our armies operating in Herzegovina. They were repulsed with serious losses, our troops retaining all their advantages.

"On the same day the Austrians directed a severe artillery fire from the forts at Goradaa and Grabovitz and the cruiser anchored in Cattaro Bay against our position at Mount Lovchen."

Washington, Feb. 6. Capture of three villages in Bukowina by the Austro-Hungarian troops in a renewed offensive was announced to-day in a wireless message from Vienna to the embassy here. The dispatch says that in Rukowina, after a retreat of the Russian forces toward kimpolung and Moldawa, there was quiet for a short time, followed by new attacks by the Austro-Hungarian troops, which, in spite of most difficult conditions and had weather, occupied Izwor and Moldawa and Breaza.

ON FRENCH SOIL

Lille, Feb. 6 (via London). - The German army surgeons have held a conference here relative to tetanus, which has become very prevalent among the German wounded. Papers were read showing that the earth in this region is infected with the tetanus germ like upper Alsace, and that even the slightest contact of wounds with the earth is dengerous.

ary 18, 1915, it will endeavor to destroy every enemy merchant ship that is found in this area of war, without it ils that thus threaten persons and car-

Russians Shift Troops in

East Galicia and Bukowina

Berlin, Feb. 6. (By Wireless to Sayille, N. Y.)—Army headquarters to sy issued the following statement:
"Russians yesterday attacked on the ast Prussian frontier and south of the misuse of neutral flags ordered as three days.

Warning to Neutrals.

"Neutrals are therefore warned against further intrusting crews, passengers and wares to such ships. Their attention is also called to the fact that it is advisable for their ships to avoid entering this area, for even though the German naval forces have instructions to avoid violence to neutral ships, in so far as they are recognizable, in view of the misuse of neutral flags ordered the Armen the first control of the control of the state of the flags of the same of the same of the same of the flags of the same of the sam

tral powers from the tyranny of Great Britain, which is threatening interna-tional law with sovereign contempt." "The German declaration does not Austrians Take 4,000 More

Prisoners in Carpathians
Vienna (Via Berlin and Wireless to London), Feb. 6. An official statement issued here to-day says:
"In Poland and Western Galicia the situation is unchanged.
"The German declaration does not encroach on the international liberty of the high seas," says the "Tages Zeitung," "but is confined to enemy coast waters, while Great Britain some time ago declared the whole of the North Sea in the war zone, thereby recklessly injuring neutral shipping.
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> 'Revenuers' Find 1,800 Moonshine Vodka Stills.

Petrograd (Via London), Feb. 6 .-During the half year since the sale spirits into alcoholic beverages.

Russian Schoolgirl Braves

Fire to Carry Ammunition Petrograd (Via London), Feb. 6 .-Natalie Tychnini, a high school girl of Kieff, has received the decoration of the Order of St. George for distinguished service at the front. Under a heavy fire at Opatow, in the campaign against the Austrians, the girl carried ammunition to the trenches and attended wound-

ed men. She was wounded twice. The girl arrived at the front, with a detachment of volunteers, dressed as a man. After being wounded she was left lying on the field when the Russians retired and was attended by Austrian Red Cross workers. When the Russians retook Opatow she was discovered in a hospital there and sent back to Kieff.

FRENCH ADVANCE IN PERTHES REGION

Forward Movement Only Variation from Series

to Kaiser Wilhelm he touched Canadians on a sensitive nerve. "U. S. A. Grasps Blood Stained Hand of Belgium's Oppressor" was one newspaper headline, and the comment by an editorial writer was thus: "Too bad Woodrow Wilson did not live in the time of Nero, the Duke of Alva and other malefactors, who were as well entitled as Emperor William to receive birthday greetings from the Chief Magistrate of a free nation." birthday greetings from the Chief Mag-istrate of a free nation."

Clergymen devoted sermons to the

"What," asked the Rev. W. H. Hincks, a leading Methodist preacher, "would have been the moral effect not only upon the youth of Great Britain but the youth of the world, if Gladstone, as er of Great Britain, had, after the Armenian massacres, sent to Abdul Hamid a message of congratulation upon his birthday

FRENCH FINDING ANILINE SECRETS

Professor Fleurant, of Paris, Discovers Methods of Supplanting German Monopoly. (By Cable to The Tribune.)

Paris, Feb. 6.-Professor Fleurant, head of the department of industrial Another dispatch from Ungvar, in Northeastern Hungary, tells of a severe defeat suffered by the Russians on the so-called Lupkow saddle, to the north of the Zemplin country. Germans and Austro-Hungarians joined in this engagement against the Russians. A great lack of provisions prevails in Warsaw, according to advices received by the "Frankfurter Zeitung." Some million rubles' worth of provisions, a message to this newspaper says, have arrived at Archangel, desting for the vital interests of Germany than for those of England, and will aid in keeping their citizens and the property of the latter from this area. This is the more to be expected as it must be to the interests of the neutral powers to see this destructive war end as soon as possible."

International Law Respected.

The Berlin newspapers to-day point out that the contemplated blockade not only will serve as Germany's own defence, but also will "iberate the neutral powers out that the contemplated blockade not only will serve as Germany's own defence, but also will "iberate the neutral powers of the economical production.

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which exceeds the amount obtained in Germany in 1900. This coal tar, produced by the French gas works, by those for making metallurgic cokes and from the hy-products of the beet toot sugar factories, will be greatly increased by the potash salt mines near Cernay, in Upper Alsace, which Professor Fleurant is convinced will be greatly the professor Fleurant is convinced will be a support to the professor fleurant is convinced will be a supported by the professor fleurant is convinced will be a support to the professor fleurant is convinced will be a support to the professor fleurant is convinced will be a support to the professor fleurant is convinced will be a support to the professor fleurant is convinced will be a support to the professor fleurant is convinced will be a support to the professor fleurant is convinced will be a support to the professor fleurant is convinced will be a support to the professor fleurant is convinced with the professor fleurant is convin ventually become French territory

Among the chemists applying themselves in creating the new coal tar and aniline dying industry in France are Professors Behal, Moureu, Haller, Lechatelier, Gautier, Desgrez and Satier. This movement, which is as-ning a very important development, of especial interest to the United ates. Industrial chemists there are known to be working on the same lines, with a view to getting a full share of this monopoly hitherto held by German chemists.

BULGARIA NOT ASKED TO ATTACK RUMANIA

LUSITANIA RUSE STIRS GERMANS

English Badly Scared, Is Comment Here on Flag Incident.

SERIOUS MIX-UP FEARED BY MANY

Teutonic-American Citizens Say United States Is in Danger of Becoming Involved.

The news that Captain Dow of the Lusitania sailed from Queenstown to Liverpool yesterday flying the American flug was received with astonishnent by Germans here and treated with ustic comments.

"It is the best proof how scared Engand must be of the wonderful German submarines," said Bernhard Ridder, one of the editors of the "New Yorker Staats Zeitung." "Of course, the hoisting of the American flag does not place the vessel under American

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TURKISH ARCHIVES

LEAVING CAPITAL

Sultan Arranges to Remove Court—Famine in Corn Reported.

In Corn Reported.

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the German lines at a point to the northeast of Sommepy."

Berlin, Feb. 6 (by wireless to Saycille, N. Y.). Army headquarters to day issued the following statement:
"Two new French attacks against positions taken by the Germans north tof Massiges remained unsuccessful. A french attack in the Argonne also failed.

"Especially from the British, but also from the French side, the allegation is repeated continuously that the Germans, to commemorate the Emperor's birthday, made attacks on a large scale, which were attended throughout with heavy reverses for the Germans and Horizontal this allegation was invented, with perfidious intent. Of course, such fighting manners cannot touch the Emperor's person, but the German army headquarters would not fail to expose their baseness to shame."

their native land. But why the British, boesting of their supremacy of the seas and taunting the German rats with their unexcelled navy should stoop to the, in a measure, fraudulent weep of the American flag in order to protect their ships in their home waters is a significant occurrence which ought to give abundant food for thought.

"As an American I dread to think of the grave complications which might arise from the misuse of our flag by the British. Germany, with her small fleet and her limited resources—as compared to those of Great Britain—would never dare to stoop to such an imposition upon the rights of a neutral nation. It ought to be of vital interest to this government to protect the honor and integrity of its flag and quarters would not fail to expose their baseness to shame."

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WILSON'S GREETING

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action as the outgrowth of an hysterical
wave of fright sweeping through the
British Isles since German submarines
were sighted and did damage to British vessels in the Irish Sea.

"Such a flagrant violation of the
rights of nationalism of the British
modern wafare and reflects in the
worst possible light upon the integrity
and the nationalism of the British
channel and regard British and Irish
waters a war zone after February 18
may now be better understood in this
country in view of Britiain's unscrupulous disregard of the rights of neutrals
and the misuse of neutral flags.

A NARROW ESCAPE

Fearing Plot, Officers Arrest German on Board with Dynamite in Trunk. Paris, Feb. 6. A plot to blow up the

French Line steamer La Champagne, which has arrived at Corunna, Spain, from Mexico, was frustrated by a wireless message received aboard the ship less message received aboard the ship on January 19, according to "Le Journal's" Madrid correspondent.

Reports made by officers of the vessel when it landed are said to have stated that the information given in the wireless message was that a man aboard, believed to be a German, intended to destroy the ship. Prompt measures were taken by the captain and the man was arrested. Five dyna-mite bombs, the correspondent says, were found in his trunk.

ETIQUETTE FOR JOHN D.

Tom Eagan, Who Served Him for Commission, Gave Lesson

Thomas J. Eagan, ex-switchman and secret of the economical production.

Professor Fleurant finds that France can now make 500,000 tons of coal tar, which exceeds the amount obtained in

> or the Oil King's Tarrytown estate. As he handed over the papers calling Mr. Rockefeller to attend the hearing of the company the commission, the ex-railroad man raised his hat. The millionaire assumed a democratic manner.
> "You don't need to take off your hat to me, young man," he said.

> Eagan bristled.
> "I took off my hat because you are accompanied by two ladies," said Tom.

CHILD SLIDES TO DEATH Dashes Downhill into Swollen Brook; Is Swept Away.

(B) Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Morristown, N. J., Feb. 6.—Oliver Shaw, jr., the three-year-old son of Oliver Shaw, porter in a drug store

J.M. Bidding & Co.

are now showing New Modes Just received from Paris

on the S. S. Adriatic, from their representatives now abroad.

Chic Parisian Millinery - In a range of styles varying from the flat Tom Tug sailor, with its inchand-a-half crown, to the tall Colonial style, with its four-inch-crown-and from the brimless Torpedo Turban, to the broad Claudia Windsor, with its six. inch brim; including the new Bryn Mawr sailor and delightful Picture Hats for Southern Garden Parties.

Tailleur Suits-In Smart English sports styles, as well as a wide variation of original and adapted French modes. in cloth and silk, including a splendid showing of styles cleverly designed for college girls and petite women

Trotteur Frocks or Robes Tailleur-Of serge, broadcloth, faille, gros de Londres, silk-gabardine, silk-serge, cachmere de soie, and printed silks in the new dots and stripes, as well as delightful floral effects; introducing the new silhouettes and fashion-details for the coming season also Outing Dresses of non-shrinkable viyella flannel, which this house has already launched for wear at Palm Beach.

Afternoon Gowns and Dancing Frocks-in the new Wilhelmina, Pompadour and Marie Antoinette modes, of plain, Dresden, two-tone, broche, jacquard,

swivel and embroidered silks: styles varying from the form-fitting. V-shaped boned bodice of our great grandmothers time to the loose Empire styles of Empress Eugenie.

New Blouses_Of toile rustique, Georgette crepe and handkerchief linen; in white and colored effects-especially featuring the Belgian Blouse and smartly tailored styles of tub silk-as well as Blouses of Chiffon to match the Spring costume.

Knitted Jackets and Sweaters of silk and fine angora wool-in two-tone effects, smart stripes and plaids; also Blazer Jackets, for tennis wear in the South and other outdoor sports.

New Spring Coats-In very swagger models, at \$45 and up.

J.M. Gidding & Co.

Many groups and odd garments of most exquisite quality, are reduced to absurdly low prices for Final Clearance.

Many women are availing themselves of these exceptional values for next season's use, as well as for

1 ur Coats

of highest

quality

\$175 Caracul Coats \$195 Caracul Coats \$175 Hudson Seal Coats (12 in the lot) \$250 Hudson Seal Coats Several styles, including an English Paddock model. \$295 to \$395 Hudson Seal and Mole Coats Ten handsome Hudson Seal Coats, in the "lot and high class novelty models in mole coats.

\$600 Mole Coat (ermine trimmed, only one)

\$800 Hudson Seal Coat (imported model)

Fine Quality Baby Caracul and Hudson Seal Coats trimmed with beaver, fox, ermine and fitch, formerly \$325. \$350, \$395, \$450, \$500 and \$550, at \$225 to \$325

\$195 Combination Mole and Ermine set \$150 White Fox set \$195 Black and White Natural Skunk set \$130 Leopard set (smart barrel muff) rur \$230 Chinchilla Squirrel set \$295 Fisher set \$325 Taupe Fox sets

\$295 Mole and Silvered Fox sets \$340 Ermine set (barrel muffs) to close \$395 Chinchilla Squirrel and Taupe Fox sets \$700 Handsome Imported Kolinsky sets \$65 to \$125 Skunk Muffs

Handsomest Evening Gowns

Original and reproduced Parisian designs \$245 Emerald Velvet, pearl and ermine trim—Georgette model... \$95

\$295 Cardinal Wrap, skunk trimmed-a Buret model......... 385 \$225 Gold and white brocade, fox trimming—Callot model...... \$45 \$295 Silver and white brocade, skunk trim—Cheruit model \$295 Black Chiffon velvet, kolinsky trim-Bernard model \$125

Exquisite Fur-trimmed Wraps Original and reproduced Paris models \$325 American Beauty Wrap—kolinsky trim—Buret model....\$125

\$145 to \$165 Fur-trimmed Wraps at \$55,\$65,\$75

"The German Ambassador has not received instructions regarding the decision of the German Admiralty, but, according to the text of the decision, the following seems clear:

"There is nothing new in the communication made on February 4 by the German Admiralty with respect to the attitude of the German imperial navy toward ships of the enemy or toward neutral commerce. It is absurd to describe this as the proclamation of a paper blockade of the British Isles. The communication is simply a statewas repulsed.
"In the southern war theatre nothing of significance has occurred recently." of vodka has been prohibited there Berlin, by wireless to London, Feb.
6.—Officials here have branded as false hill near his home late this afternoon, the report printed in the Bucharest newspaper "Adeverul" that Germany had requested Bulgaria to attack Rumania if Rumania took the field against Austria-Hungary. have been discovered eighteen hun-The communication is simply a statement of what has been, since the beginning of the war, the attitude of the navies of all the beligerent powers toward ships of the enemy.

"A few months are the English Adminish their attacking power," dred secret distilleries. Many of Montenegrins Drive Back them have been engaged in refining Austrians in Herzegovina shellac and converting methylated Paris, Feb. 6.—The Montenegrin Legation in Paris to-day issued the fol-